

MORGENTHAU REPORTS GAIN

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

ATTENDING a community meeting on good roads Wednesday night at Willisville, southern Nevada county, I was reminded that for every mile of improved highway in Arkansas in 1934 there has been many a local committee meeting the last 20 years.

State Committee Session Saturday to Open Campaign

Arkansas Political Speculation Awaits Central Committee Action

RUNOFF THIS YEAR

Committee to Decide How Supreme Court Judges Will Run

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Saturday's meeting of the Democratic state central committee will be the starting gun for political races to be decided in the state-wide primary August 14 and the runoff election two weeks later.

Candidates have been slow in announcing because the committee will make rules governing procedure in some matters under the runoff primary system, which will have its first test in a statewide primary next summer.

Five Have Announced

Only five announcements have been made to date for the ten state offices and seven congressional seats.

R. W. Parrish of Chicot county, and Charles E. Parker of Ouchita county, have announced for state auditor in a race in which the incumbent, J. Oscar Humphrey, is expected to ask for reelection for his third term.

Millard Alford of Texarkana, prosecuting attorney for the eighth district, has announced for attorney general.

Base E. L. Lyles of Washington will seek one of the three supreme court justiceships, but the incumbents, Associate Justices W. F. Kirby, T. H. Humphreys and T. M. McHaffey, are virtually certain to seek reelection.

The central committee is to decide whether the judges shall run to succeed themselves, or run in a field in which the six receiving the highest number of votes shall contest for the three places in a runoff primary.

It has been customary for the justices to run to succeed themselves, and it is expected they will make a request of the committee to rule in their favor.

Runoff This Year

The other question certain to come before the committee is whether present county central committees will conduct the runoff primary, or whether the committees elected at the August 14 election will have charge of the second primary August 28.

Political talk regarding any possible opposition for Governor Fretwell has taken a back seat in recent weeks while the spotlight has been turned on other state offices.

It is considered probable all of the six constitutional officers will seek reelection, although none of them has consented to discuss the matter for publication.

Lieut. Gov. Lee Cazorl is a virtual certainty as a candidate for reelection.

Secretary of State Ed F. McDonald, Attorney General Hal L. Norwood and State Treasurer Roy V. Leonard probably will not make announcements for several weeks as to what their future political plans are.

Whether there will be another state race is contingent upon a supreme court decision expected about April 1.

If the court should rule that the 1933 act abolishing the appointive commissioner of education and creating an elective superintendent of public instruction is insufficient, then a race for superintendent of public instruction would be added to the other 10 state races.

All of Arkansas' seven congressmen are expected to ask for reelection. One of them, Congressman Timman B. Farks of Camden, has an announced opponent in Wade Kitchens of Magnolia, former member of the legislature.

Francis Schmidt Ohio State Coach

Former Arkansan to Go to Columbus From T. C. U. Post

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—(AP)—The advisory board Thursday recommended to the board of athletic control the appointment of Francis Schmidt, of Texas Christian University, as head coach.

Schmidt is a former University of Arkansas basketball and football coach, going from Fayetteville to T. C. U. several years ago.

It is a mark of the democracy which actually exists and functions in America—this appointing of committees to plan, to plead, to cajole and threaten, and finally to accomplish some good and useful public work.

Looking on at the proceedings in Willisville Wednesday night, where Hope and Camden men were joining hands with southern Nevada county to get No. 4 completed, memory carried me back to the late O. L. Bodenhamer, first friend of mine when I came to Arkansas in 1923.

Major Bodenhamer later attained fame as national commander of the American Legion, and as a candidate for the United States senate—but I always remember him as "the committee."

He belonged to hundreds. Will Rogers calls a quartet "a tenor and three other guys."

Well, an El Dorado highway committee back in 1923 was Bodenhamer and some other guys.

They held a committee meeting and got the El Dorado-Smackover road graded as a dirt highway.

They held another committee meeting, changed the route, and got the new route graded and gravelled.

They held still another meeting, changed the route for the second time—and got it concreted.

Wasteful democracy—compromising democracy—but democracy that gets results and has built up this country in which we live.

Committees, I salute you!

Al Ross, columnist for the Camden News who asserts he neither smokes nor drinks, but prints his telephone number at the office and at the house in case anybody wants to invite him to a barbecue—this same Al Ross, I say, has discovered a new drinking toast.

It goes like this: Here's to the four hinges of friendship—Lying, Stealing, Swearing and Drinking.

When you lie, lie for a beautiful woman.

When you steal, steal away from dull company.

When you swear, swear by your country.

And when you drink, drink with me.

Good, eh what? It ought to be. Jack London wrote it.

Cold Wave Broken by Heavy Rainfall

1/4 Inch of Rain to Thursday Noon, Storm Increasing

Wednesday's weather which brought Hope the first blanket of snow this winter turned to rain Thursday with rising temperatures and relief from a three-day cold snap that sent the mercury below freezing.

From 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon until 1:30 p. m. Thursday the rainfall amounted to .25 inches, according to official readings of the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment station weather instruments.

The one and one-half inches of snow that fell early Wednesday had melted, adding .12 inches of precipitation.

Thursday's highest temperature was 43 degrees, recorded around noon, as compared with Wednesday's high of 39. Wednesday's lowest temperature was 33, recorded during the night.

A steady drizzle fell Thursday morning. Thursday afternoon the precipitation became harder as the hours wore on.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



ONE GLADYS PARKER

You've got to get down to earth to get at the root of things.

Group Organized to Push Highway 4

200 Turn Out at Willisville for Good Road Rally

Camden, Hope and Waterloo Guests Entertained at School

ROAD ACTION URGED

New Roofing Plant, Other Waterloo Industry, Need No. 4 Completion

Organization of a three-county group to press the State Highway Commission for completion of the 11 1/2-mile gap in highway No. 4 between Hope and Camden, was begun Wednesday night at Willisville, Nevada county, where a crowd of about 200 heard a program presented by Camden Chamber of Commerce.

Organization will be made at a meeting in Camden Friday, March 9.

Hope, which obtained completion of the west end of the highway in 1930, was represented at the meeting for the east end by four men: Tom McLarty, Roy Anderson, A. H. Washburn and Charles Harrell.

Camden sent about 40 business men, headed by Luther Ellison, secretary of its chamber of commerce, and including some excellent musical entertainers. The guests were entertained at supper at 6:30 o'clock, with the program following from 7:30 until 11.

The women of the Willisville community served one of their famous country dinners in the kitchen of the consolidated high school building.

The crowd of 200, was gathered from the oil community of Waterloo and the country surrounding Willisville. A cold and storm-threatening night. Superintendent Basil H. Munn of the school greeted the guests and introduced the Camden program chairman.

One member of the Waterloo delegation, Mr. Simpson, told the audience that in addition to the plants now located in Arkansas' second largest oil field, a new roofing plant is to be constructed this year.

R. A. Chubb, of the Berry Asphalt company, reported that company employing 15 men; and Mr. Sandmeyer, of the Ohio Oil company estimated total oil field employment at 125 to 150.

Both speakers urged completion of the last link of No. 4 to give a trans-state road affording equal access to both Camden and Hope.

The Camden speakers emphasized their interest in the Nevada county oil field, since Camden has considerable oil properties of its own; and both Camden and Smackover, farther south, are cut off from a direct approach to Waterloo because of the state's failure to complete highway No. 4.

Among the Camden speakers were: Hamp Patton, president of the Merchants & Planters bank, Ed Sullivan, Will Mosley and Mr. Weatherly.

For Hope, Mr. Anderson and Mr. Washburn described the local committee work which, with the aid of southern Nevada citizens, obtained completion of the 21-mile link in No. 4 from Hope to Rosston in 1930. They appealed to Willisville citizens to work with Camden and Hope for completion of the road not as a trade territory project—that having already been achieved—but as a new route for through tourists. No. 4, they said, is the shortest road across the southern half of the state, and is completed except for the 11 1/2 miles in eastern Nevada county.

The crowd was entertained with a duet by Mrs. Jack Newton and James Brouce; a reading by Miss Bird; and a group of numbers by a quartet, all the entertainers being from Camden.

Texarkana Visited by 11 Kiwanians

Hope Members Guests Wednesday Night of Miller County Club

Eleven members of the Kiwanis club attended a meeting of the Texarkana club Wednesday night in Grim Hotel main dining room. Those present were: W. S. Atkins, R. V. Herndon, John P. Cox, Sid C. Bundy, C. F. Erwin, C. W. Bruner, Dewey Hendrix, A. E. Morsani, Arthur Swanke, Lyle Webb, and Vernon Whitten.

The Kiwanis Club Quartet gave two numbers as a feature of the program. These numbers were splendidly received by the audience. The quartet is composed of Vernon Whitten, Claude Taylor, Thurman May, and Walter C. Brown.

Ruth Atkins Hurt Falling From Car

Injury in West Third St. Accident Proves Slight, However

Miss Ruth Atkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Atkins of this city, was injured about the face and head Wednesday night when she fell to the pavement on West Third streets as she alighted from a car driven by her sister, Alma.

Before the driver could bring the car to a stop, Miss Atkins stepped out and fell to the concrete street. She was treated at Josephine hospital but was permitted to return home.

8-Page Tabloid in This Issue of Star

Today's Star carries an 8-page tabloid section including the opening chapter of the new serial story, "The Romantic Runaway" and a reprint of the 12 articles by Donald Gray, famed landscape authority on how to build a backyard garden.

Readers are advised to save this tabloid section for the articles by Mr. Gray. They will give you handy advice on almost every problem in the beautification of the grounds around your home.

Both the main news section of 4 standard-size pages and the tabloid of 8 half-size pages were produced on a single run of the Star's Duplex flatbed press, the tabloid being inserted in the main news section automatically by the press, without any manual "stuffing."

Credit for this accomplishment goes to The Star's pressman, R. J. Pearce, and to the foreman of the composing room, George Hosmer.

Western Air Head Reveals Lobbying

Reed Smoot's Son Billed Firm \$15,000 for Services Rendered

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Harris M. Hanshue, president of Western Air Express, told the senate air-mail investigating committee Thursday that Ernest W. Smoot, son of the former Utah senator, had "sold out" the idea that Smoot could expedite the company's decision on what the company wanted.

Government payments to the company were being held up pending the comptroller's decision; Smoot was hired, and after the decision was made, billed the company for \$15,000 "for services rendered," Hanshue testified.

He was not paid the full amount. Hanshue said Smoot told him he would get his father, Reed Smoot, at that time senator, to write a letter to Comptroller General McCarl.

Hanshue also testified that Postmaster General Brown forced him to make an unfavorable contract with American Airways, as Aviation Corporation subsidiary, in order to get a mail contract.

The Senator's Son

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Ernest W. Smoot, son of the former Utah senator, testified Wednesday to a senate committee that he was paid \$15,000 for handling publicity for a favorable beet sugar tariff during 1929 when he was serving as clerk of the senate finance committee, and his father, as chairman of the committee, was directing the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill.

Altogether, Smoot said, he received \$19,750 from various private individuals and companies in 1929 for representing them. He also testified he received an additional \$2,500 for serving in 1930 and 1931 the Western Air Express, which obtained an airmail contract. He said he represented the company in some of the negotiations and there was other testimony that his father had discussed the matter with former Postmaster General Brown.

In Salt Lake City, the elder Smoot denied that he had any connection with airmail contracts while he was chairman of the finance committee or that he had anything to do with the Western Air contract.

Young Smoot said he was paid the \$13,000 for handling beet sugar publicity by Vanderhoof & Co., a public relations concern that had been retained by Western beet sugar interests. He said he was employed by them during 1929 and 1930. During 1929, also, he said he received \$5,000 from Wulfschlag & Co., for importers.

Robbery of Grain Concern Is Foiled

Officer Reeves Discovers Entry Forced to Local Store

Alertness on the part of Officer Williams Reeves, Wednesday night foiled an attempt at a wholesale robbery of Southern Grain & Produce company, South Louisiana street.

In making his rounds late in the night, Officer Reeves discovered the lock on the front door had been sawed off. Investigating he found several sacks of sugar, flour, shorts and crates of lard which had been moved from the rear of the building to the front door.

No one could be found in the building. Apparently the robbers had left to obtain a truck and to learn of the coast was clear before hauling away the loot.

Further investigation showed that the office safe had not been molested. Records and files were found intact. Officers kept vigil on the building the balance of the night. Obviously the robbers caught on. They did not return.

Wednesday night's attempt at robbery here was the second since early Sunday morning, when Officer Burke and Reeves trapped a negro prowler in Stephens Grocery store. The negro was wounded and captured when he fled from the store in a hail of bullets from police guns.

Manchukuo-If It Were in U. S. and Its Jap-Supported Ruler



Manchukuoan Empire Is Set Up by Japan

Chinese See Threat of New World War in Crowning of Last of Manchus Under Jap Military Protection

SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—The enthronement of Pu Yi as emperor of the new state of Manchukuo is in the view of the Chinese press an ill omen for future peace and tranquility in the Far East and in the world.

Officer Arnett Dangerously Ill

He Is Again Removed From Home to Local Hospital

Stricken with an attack of yellow jaundice, Policeman Brice Arnett was again removed from his home Wednesday to Julia Chester hospital. Physicians reported Thursday noon that his condition was "very grave."

Mr. Arnett has been ill several months. He spent the Christmas holidays in the hospital here and then was removed to Shreveport. He returned home last week, somewhat improved.

His condition grew suddenly worse Wednesday.

Ray McDowell in Clerk's Campaign

Hardware Co. Man Enters Hempstead August Primary Election

Ray E. McDowell announced in the political column of today's Star that he would be a candidate for county and probate clerk in the Hempstead county primary election next August.

Mr. McDowell, 32, was born and reared in Hempstead county, and this is his first bid for public office. For the last eight years he has been manager of the furniture and electrical refrigeration departments of Hope Hardware company, and for four years before that was associated with McEneaney Hardware company.

Mr. McDowell is a member of the Kiwanis club, and is widely known in Hope business life and to citizens throughout the county.

Sea Monster Found on Beach in France

CHEMUNO, France.—(AP)—A sea monster found on the beach here Thursday was identified by Professor Corbier, eminent naturalist, as a bottle-nosed whale.

Bomb Fails to Blow Up, So He Gets Gun

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—(AP)—Incensed when a bomb containing two sticks of dynamite failed to explode after he had hurled it at the feet of Deputy Sheriff David J. Manning in superior court late Wednesday, John Kaminski, 18, of New Britain, Conn., shot the sheriff in the leg.

Overpowered by deputy sheriffs and stripped of his clothing Kaminski was found to have two other crudely constructed bombs, two pistols and two knives in his possession.

Monetary Policy to Await Further Pickup in Business

"Just Beginning to See a Little Light," Says Treasury Head

F. D. ON AIR MONDAY

Roosevelt to Broadcast Reply to Critics of Recovery Plans

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The administration, in the words of Secretary Morgenthau of the Treasury, "is just beginning to see a little light," and there will be no fixed monetary policy until the gleam is clearer.

The presentation of those views to the house banking subcommittee Thursday coincided with a decision by President Roosevelt to go before the country another time to report on his recovery plans.

On Monday, with the radio taking his words from coast to coast, the president will give the assembled NRA critics here his conception of what's what.

Senate consideration went again Thursday afternoon to the naval construction measure, and the house kept hard at work on the agricultural supply bill.

Appearances at the house hearing on a bill to establish a central federal authority with sole currency-issuing powers, Morgenthau testified that it was impossible to tell what the future will be.

"We need more experience," he said, "and time, to tell us what is the best way to handle monetary problems. The Treasury is operating on a 24-hour day-to-day basis."

He agreed that the present monetary policy is experimental, but recommended that congress take no action to change the present system.

Bankhead Bill Extended

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Bankhead compulsory cotton control bill was amended Thursday by the house agriculture committee to extend its provisions to two years with possible extension by the president for another year by proclamation.

Insanity Plea May Halt Trial of Vet

OKLAHOMA CITY.—(AP)—The state criminal court at appeals may be asked to prevent further prosecution of John A. Cane, confessed slayer of his wife and three children on the ground that the former war veteran and psychotic patient is insane.

Attorney Sid White, appointed to defend Cane, said the "law requires that the defendant must be present in person at the proceedings and Cane surely cannot have been said to be present when he does not know what is going on."

Cane stood mute when arraigned and his attorneys entered a plea of not guilty. His preliminary hearing is scheduled next Tuesday.

Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

Markets

Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton				
	Open	High	Low	Close
May	12.00	12.03	11.90	11.00
July	12.12	12.17	12.03	12.14
May up 1 point from previous close.				
New Orleans Cotton				
May	11.97	12.00	11.85	11.89
July	12.12	12.14	11.99	12.13-14
May up 1 point from previous close.				
Chicago Grain				
Wheat—May	85 1/2	87	85 1/2	86 1/4
Corn—May	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Oats—May	34 1/2	34 1/2	34	34 1/2
Cushing Stock Quotations				
American Can	101			
American Smelter	44 1/2			
Am. Tel. & Tel.	120 1/2			
Anaconda	14 1/2			
Chrysler	54 1/2			
General Motors	38 1/2			
Missouri Pacific, pf	7 1/2			
Secord Vacuum	16 1/2			
Standard Oil, N. J.	46 1/2			
U. S. Steel	54 1/2			
Little Rock Produce				
Hens, heavy breeds, per lb.	8 to 9c			
Hens, Leghorn breeds, per lb.	6 to 7c			
Springers, per lb.	7 to 8c			
Broilers, per lb.	13 to 15c			
Roosters, per lb.	3 to 4c			
Ducks, per lb.	6 to 7c			
Geese, per lb.	6 to 7c			
Turkeys, per lb.	12 to 13c			
Eggs, per dozen	12 to 14c			

Julia Boyd **Today's Pattern**



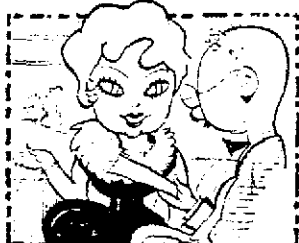
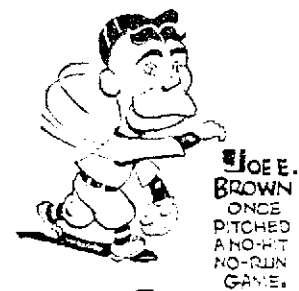
Club Affairs—
The ideal frock for the Club or general wear. Its lines are attractive and particularly flattering for the mature figure. Notice the surprise plastron that ends in a tie at the back of the neck-line. Easy to make.

Pattern 136.

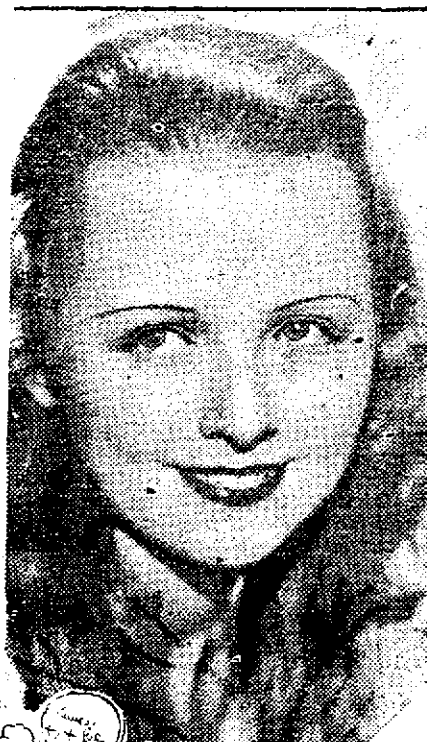
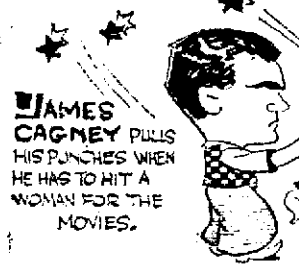
SOME of these pretty little speeches you'll hear at the club will be in praise of this delightful costume. Designed in nine sizes—26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42—the number may be made up in crepe, tulle or spring prints. Size 44 requires 5 1-8 yards of 39 inch material plus 1-2 yard of 35 inch contrast for the plastron. To secure a PATTERN and simple sewing chart of this model, send our this sketch and mail it to JULIA BOYD, 103 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y., together with 15 CENTS IN COIN. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, YOUR NAME, FULL ADDRESS, YOUR SIZE, THE NUMBER OF THIS PATTERN (No. 136), and mention the NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

CLOSEUP and COMEDY

by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO

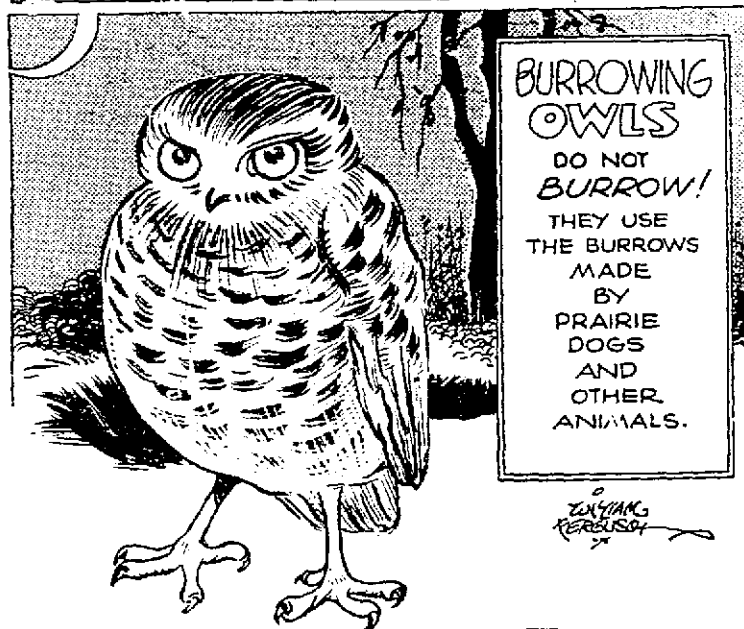


JAMES CAGNEY PULLS HIS PUNCHES WHEN HE HAS TO HIT A WOMAN FOR THE MOVIES.

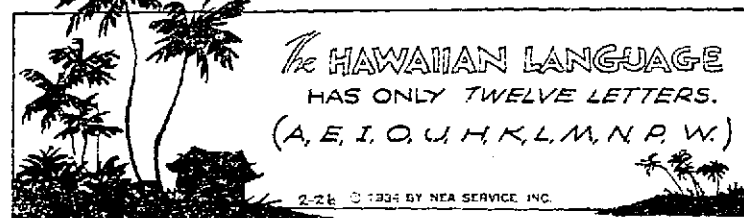
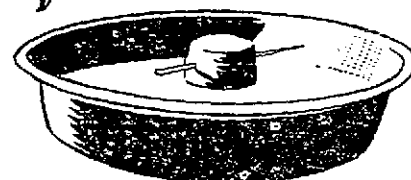


THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



THE FIRST COMPASS WAS A MAGNETIZED NEEDLE STUCK THROUGH A CORK FLOATING IN WATER.



MOON LADDER

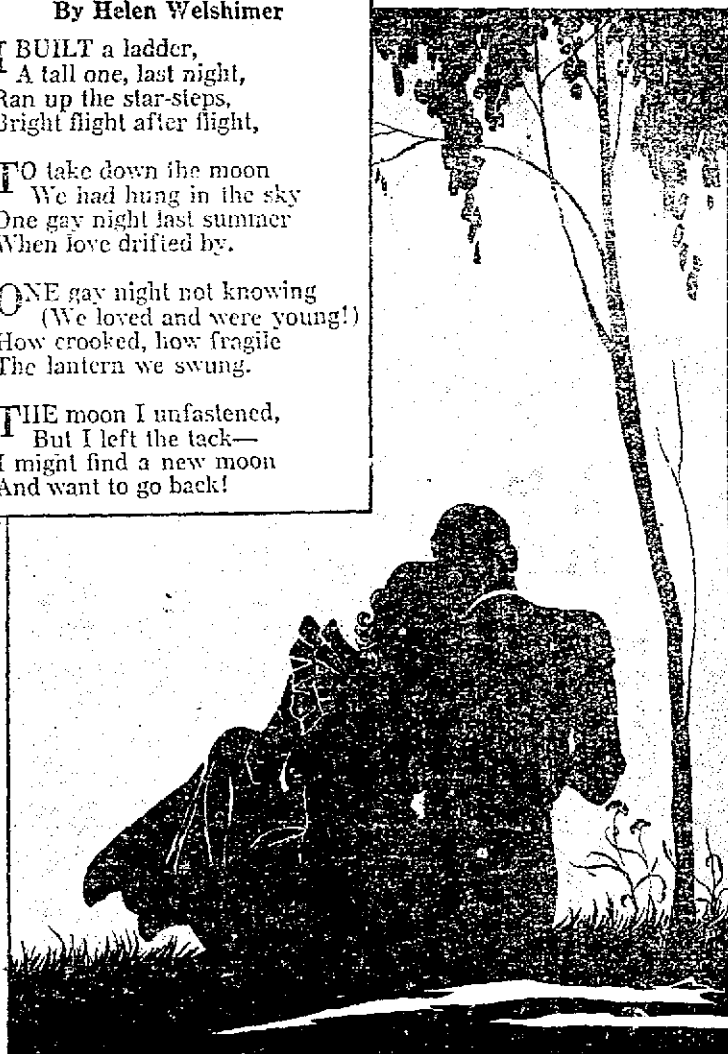
By Helen Welshimer

I BUILT a ladder,
A tall one, last night,
Ran up the star-steps,
Bright flight after flight,

TO take down the moon
We had hung in the sky
One gay night last summer
When love drifted by.

ONE gay night not knowing
(We loved and were young!)
How crooked, how fragile
The lantern we swung.

THE moon I unfastened,
But I left the tack—
I might find a new moon
And want to go back!



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SPECIAL SERVICE BUREAU,
Room 305, 461 Eighth Ave., New York City.

Enclosed find ten cents for which send me "Souvenirs," a booklet of Helen Welshimer's poems.

Name

Street

City State

Hope Star

Volume 35

Hope, Arkansas. Thursday, March 1, 1934

Number 117

CAN A PENNILESS BOY DARE LOVE A RICH MAN'S DAUGHTER?

Yes! decided handsome Pablito, swept away by Estelle Field's loveliness. Unattainable? Of course she was—but when did youth ever stop at *that* barrier?

No! growled Jim Fields—and when he found that the usual threats about money meant nothing to these two, he played his trump card . . . and triumphed.



Pablito is the unconventional hero of this unconventional story. A bronzed, flaxen-haired youngster of mysterious origin—a fighter and a gentleman.

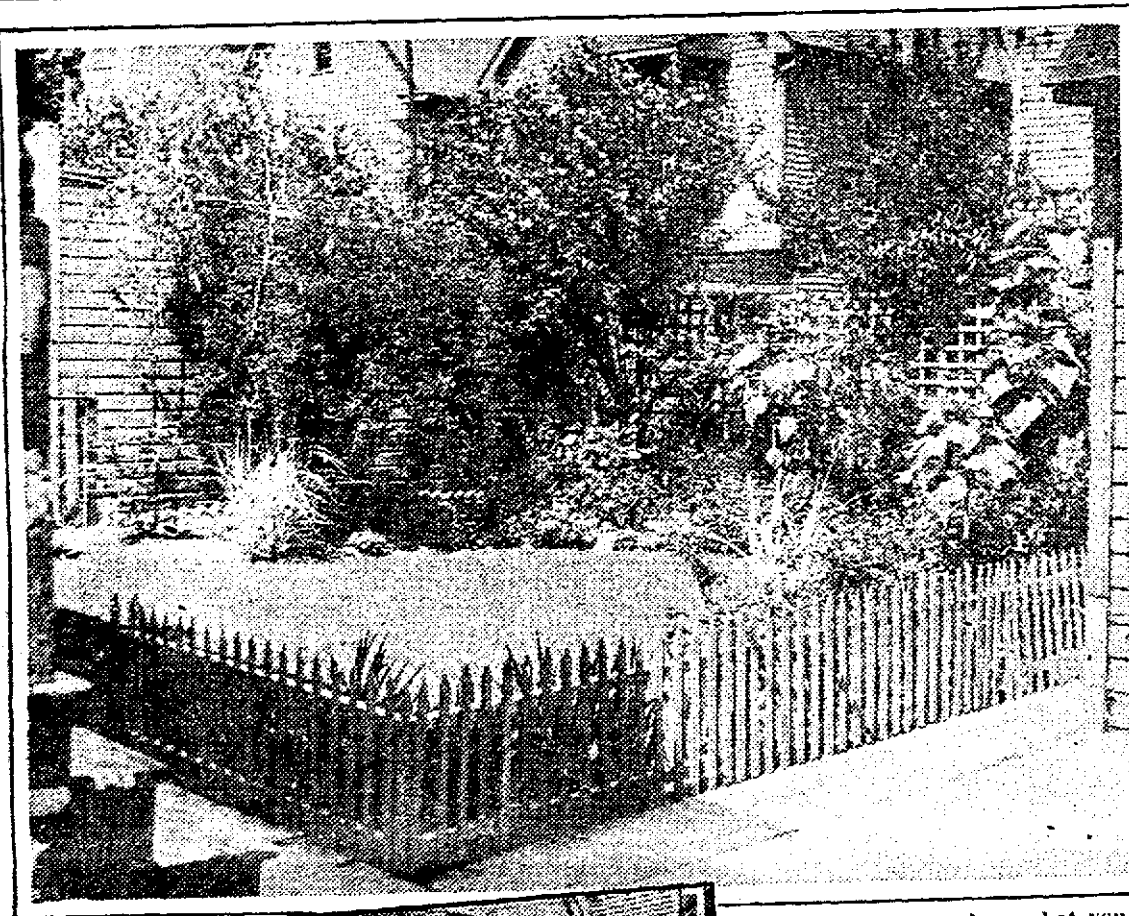
Estelle is the utterly captivating heroine of this dramatic romance with its glittering Southern background and swift action. A love story of rare beauty.

ROMANTIC RUNAWAY

It Starts Today on Page 4 of This Section

Back Yard Garden Possible for Small Cost and Effort

For the Convenience of Householders Who Want the Donald Gray Articles in Compact Form to Be Saved for Future Reference, The Star Presents This Reprint of the 12 Stories Which Ran Serially Feb. 12-24.



A Landscape Expert Here Tells You How

Spring's Just Around the Corner, and Donald Gray Gives You Some Pointers on Home Beautification

BY DONALD GRAY
NEA Service Landscape Consultant

Creating a garden is one of the real pleasures of having a home. Nothing equals the satisfaction of planting a sapling, caring for it, and watching it develop into a beautiful tree.

The making of a garden is even a greater joy. It does not take acreage and a lot of money. It can be done with a small expenditure on any sized lot.

How cheap and easy this is has been proven by one midwestern home owner who transformed his back yard into a beautiful garden within four months, and at a cost of less than

\$30!

The plot of ground was twenty feet between garages and thirty feet from the house to the rear lot line. The soil was sandy and \$5 worth of fertilizer prepared the ground.

Permanent shrubs and trees at a cost of \$14.90 were planted along the sides and back. Another \$5 was spent

These photos show what you can do with your own back yard within the short space of four months. Photo at left shows a small midwestern back yard, 20 feet wide and 30 feet deep, as it looked before the owner put a spade to it. Above is the same back yard, taken from the same point of view, only four months later, after the owner had transformed it into an attractive garden, cleaning away the rubbish, putting a slightly fence around the plot and shutting off the view in the rear with beautiful shrubs and flowers.

for perennial flowers and \$1.20 for annual flower seeds.

The grass seed cost \$2, so that the entire cost of the material amounted to \$28.10. The labor of digging the ground, planting, and taking care of the plants afterwards is the big item of value, and this part of the work was the owner's contribution.

No "Knack" Required

Such a garden can be produced by anyone, be he gardener or amateur. All it takes is the desire, some direction of just what to do, and willingness to work in the soil.

It is a good investment to plant trees and shrubs for any home, without the proper outside surroundings, a house is less desirable to a prospective buyer. With an attractive garden, the property becomes more attractive than others and hence is worth more.

So that, besides the joy of having a garden for its own purpose, the investment pays good dividends. Small plants are cheap and each year grow more beautiful and hence more valuable.

Furthermore a garden need not be planted all in one year. A certain amount of money can be set aside each year and a certain number of plants purchased and planted.

At the end of a few years the garden is complete and the expenditure, because it has been distributed over a period of time, has not been a hardship.



Donald Gray, landscape consultant, author of these articles on how to beautify your back yard.

Few Rules to Follow

To have an attractive garden and to know something about gardening, you may need a directing hand to tell you what to do. But you'll be surprised to find how simple the task is and how few rules you must follow to get results.

In this series of twelve articles, I shall tell you what to do to transform your own back yard into a beautiful garden, or to improve the appearance of your present garden.

Some of these articles will suggest pleasing plans or layouts, others will give hints about choice of flowers and shrubs, still others will suggest how to get the most attractive effects, how to prepare the soil, how to transplant trees, flowers and shrubs, and how to care for them after they are in the ground.

Other articles will tell you how to prune your rose bushes and other plants, and how to keep your flowers healthy and virile by proper cultivation and drainage. One great improvement to the appearance of your

Plan Before Planting

The land in the rear of your house can be merely a back yard or a garden. It depends on how you plant it.

Planting the home grounds is really an art, although the average amateur gets results by the trial and error method.

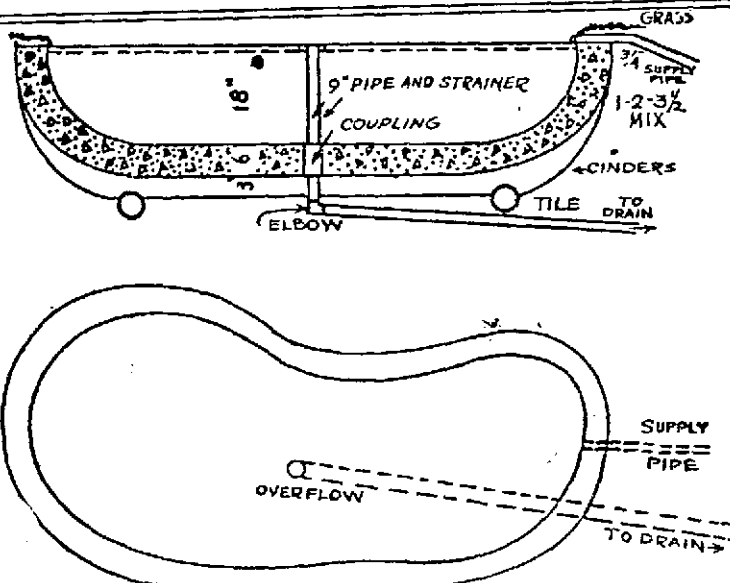
Furnishing a room is easy, compared to planting a garden. If you want to rearrange the furniture and change it ever so often, you can do it, but always to be transplanting shrubs not only is hard on the plants, but it takes years of growth to produce effects.

The first year a shrub is planted it looks scared of life, and not until after the third year's growth does it look natural.

Isn't it a better idea to plan before starting to plant? It is not easy to get a mental picture of what a barren piece of ground will look like after the foliage has developed, but you can make a delightful garden if you follow some simple rules and proceed slowly.

Here are a few rules that will help you plan an orderly garden:

Never plant anything anywhere without reason. The smaller the lot



Plans for construction of a garden pool—cross-section through the pool, at top; plan or design, below.

Prepare concrete: One part cement, two parts sharp sand and three and one-half parts gravel. Mix with water, but not too thin. Tamp gently in place and be sure that it is six inches deep over the entire area.

Pull out wooden pegs and let concrete dry. Do it all in one operation.

How to Plant a Tree

Planting a tree is about the simplest task in gardening, yet few trees really are given a fair chance, because their transplanting is not done carefully. It is usually a matter of not being particular about the details.

There are new theories abroad, each year, of some sort of magic stunt to insure rapid growth, and maybe many of these unusual theories will work in some cases. But for the most part the practical rules will bring the best results in the long run.

Here are these rules:

There must be underdrainage, if the soil is heavy. Water must not be allowed to stand around the roots. If it is impossible to run farm drain lines to a down spout drain at the house or into a sewer line, then make a dry well 10 or 15 feet from the tree pit to this dry well.

Such a well is made by digging a deep hole and filling it with porous material, such as rocks or cinders. The bottom of such a well must be deeper than the bottom of the tree pit.

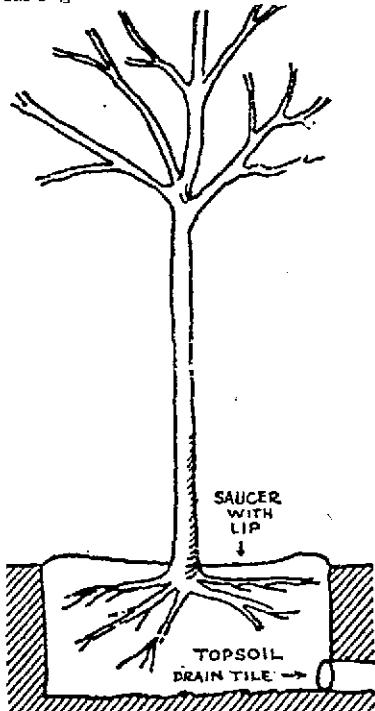
Be sure that all broken roots of the tree are cut off and that the hole is wide enough to spread out the roots. Do not cramp them in a narrow hole.

Fill in around the roots with good fine topsoil and be sure to leave no air pockets. Use water to settle the ground around the fine roots.

Plant the tree at exactly the same height as it grew in its original location. Make a saucer of earth on top with a rim on the outside of the hole. This saucer will collect the water and let it run into the ground. A mound

of earth at the trunk will do the opposite.

Trim back and thin out the top of the tree so that about half of last year's growth is taken off. This re-



The right way to plant a tree.

duction of top will equalize the loss of roots in the digging.

Brace the trunk with wires or a stake, so that wind does not sway the tree. Wrap the trunk cool in summer and free from ice-scalding in winter.

Never sprinkle the ground lightly; water thoroughly once or twice a week in dry weather.

Insects Must Be Killed

Gardening would be a lot more fun if we didn't have to worry about bugs and diseases destroying our pet plants, but it might get monotonous and certainly the whole subject matter would lack the sport of getting results, in spite of pests.

Do not worry about the things that may happen to your flowers and shrubs. Take it for granted that, if you want healthy plants you must have good soil, you must cultivate, give occasional water, and you must keep the bugs under control.

There is no magic wand to wave in the way of any one chemical that will eradicate instantly all your troubles. You must learn to know the insect or disease that you are dealing with and then proceed to apply the right kind of remedy.

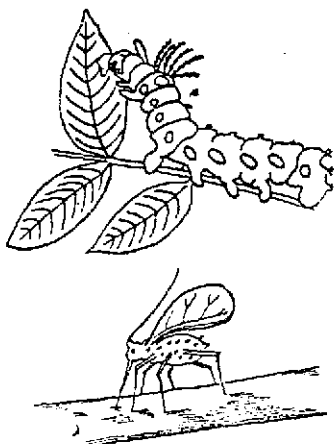
We Americans get more excited about our pests than the Old World gardeners. The minute we see a worm or bug we run for a spray gun and try to figure out just what chemical to use.

The European gardener does more mechanical work in eradicating his pests. If he sees a nest of caterpillars on a tree he picks them off by hand and destroys them by tramping on them.

Hand picking worms and beetles is not a pleasant job, but it really is much better than trying to kill them

with a spray gun. However, this method is not possible for all pests. Learn to know just how the insect eats.

There are two general types of insects, those that suck and those that chew.



Two kinds of plant insects—the chewing variety at top, and the sucking insect below.

It is useless to put poison on the sucking type, the aphids or plant lice. They stick their bills into the stem or leaves of plants and breathe through the sides of their bodies.

You must use something that covers these breathing pores. A poison will not do it, but an oil solution will. Soapy water taken from the weekly wash tub is an effective remedy.

Arsenate of lead sprayed on a leaf where chewing insects appear will put the poison into their stomachs and kill the pests.

Hundreds of spray materials are on the market for every known pest. Buy a reliable one and follow directions. Be prepared to spray for scale and eggs when the plant is dormant, then spray again when the leaves come out and all through the growing season.

There is no let-down, but do not take it too seriously. It is one of the things that go with prize-winning flowers.

Pruning Your Rose Bushes

The rose, America's most widely known flower, is grown in all but a very few states.

The rules governing the raising of good blooms apply to every climate. Nothing equals the joy of producing a perfect flower, and if success is to be expected, certain conditions must prevail.

There must be drainage at the bottom of a good clay loam soil bed. Manure or a commercial fertilizer is necessary, but the most important item essential. Spraying for insects is in raising good roses is proper pruning at the time they begin growth in the spring.

Even if the buds are swollen or just coming into leaf, prune the stems severely. Roses bloom on the new wood they produce this season, so that any stem taken off now is not destroying flower buds already formed.

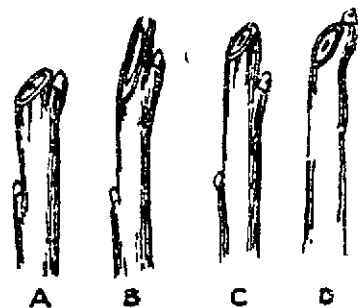
Prune all hybrid perpetuals or tea roses as follows:

First, cut out all dead wood. If dead stems extend below the surface of the ground, dig the earth away and remove all of them. Do not leave a dead stump even below ground.

Next, plan to leave three or four strong thick canes and take out entirely all the balance or smaller ones. Then cut these large ones so as to

leave three or four eyes or buds on each stem.

Some buds are quite dormant, so cut above the third or fourth bud, leaving the tip bud as the strongest one. It may be that only one dor-



A—RIGHT, B-C-D—WRONG

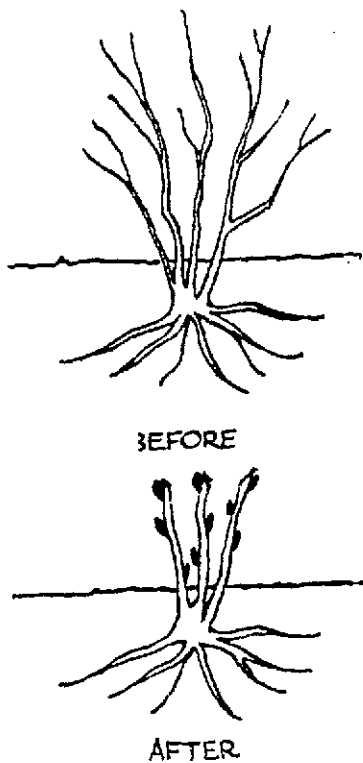
Right and wrong methods of making cuts.

mant bud remains below this growing bud, and this is sufficient to produce a good flower bearing stem.

Cut the stem diagonally close to the bud. Remember, if you leave a stump above the bud it will decay and be an excellent entrance for the rose beetles or for fungus.

In picking the best bud to leave on a stem, try to choose one that will grow away from, instead of into, the center of the plant.

Use a sharp knife or pruning shears. Thumb tacks sometimes are used on



the ends of the stems that are cut, to prevent the beetle from laying its eggs. An application of tar will accomplish the same purpose.

(THE END)

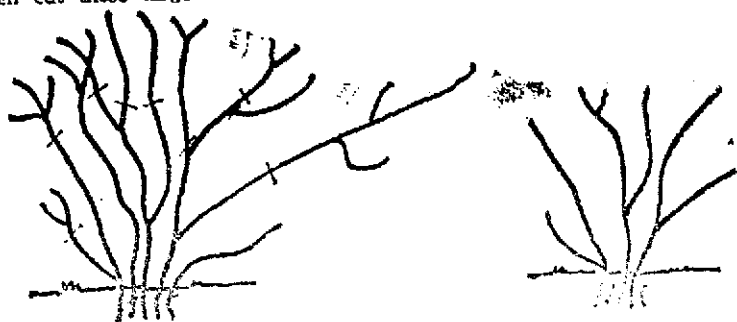
The bamboo plant has been known to grow 16 inches in one day, and reaches a height of 116 feet.

The hawthorn is the flow of May and the emerald is its birthstone.

The Pacific golden plover makes a non-stop flight from Alaska to Hawaii every fall.

Sad Disappointment

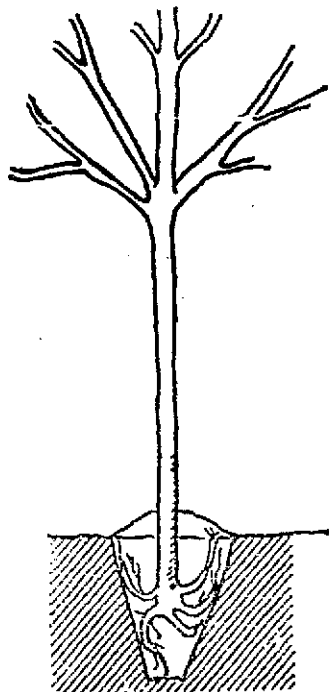
A farmer has plowed up a watch he lost ten years ago. The remarkable aspect is not running and keeping perfect time.—R. C. in the Springfield Union.



BEFORE

How to prune your shrubs. You have to be ruthless in cutting away the twigs, if you want a firm, full plant.

AFTER



The wrong way of planting a tree.

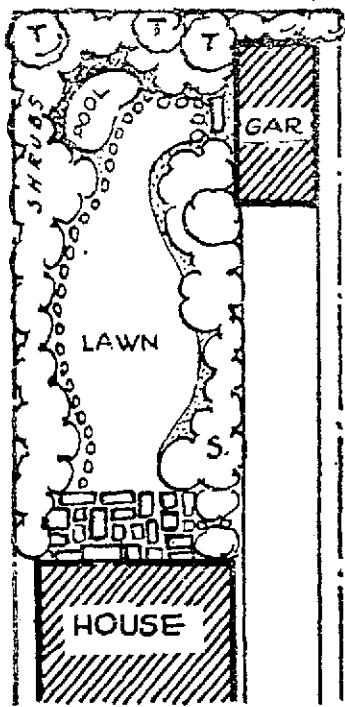
BACK YARD GARDEN

(Continued from Page One)

styles—have one kind or the other, decide on which one at the very beginning and then stick to it.

Either type is all right. It depends on your individual taste as to which one is desired.

For the naturalistic one, try to



Naturalistic design for a garden.

create the screen along the property lines with trees and shrubs native to your part of the country. Maybe you can not take the plants from nearby woods, but you can buy these native varieties at a nursery. At least you can study the way nature plants its woods and then reproduce what you find.

Make a pool that imitates a brook—let no concrete be seen and use wealth of worn, mossy, flat stones around it.

For flowers, use the native wild ones. Native iris is not always available, but any iris can be used because it is a naturalistic type of plant. Hybrid columbines can be used instead of the native variety.

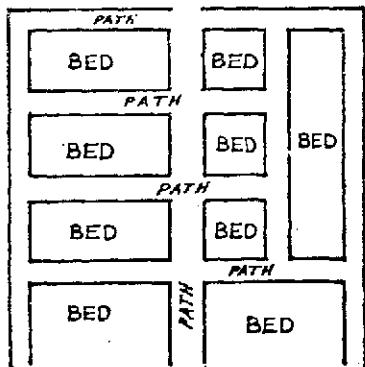
Use any flower that has relatives growing in the wilds. Peonies and hybrid roses can not be used, because they are not a native type.

For the formal garden use shrubs and trees that will grow with definite outlines. Plant stiff, perky growing annuals in beds close enough together to produce a mass of color. Any man-made plants, like standard heliotropes or grafted shrubs on trees stems, are appropriate for a formal garden.

The Cut Flower Patch

The dream of every gardener is to be able to cut flowers by the armshdru etazou shrdlu shrdlu m m mm full without spoiling the effect of the outdoor living room garden.

This cannot be achieved unless a plot of ground is set aside for the growing of plants in rows where cultivation can be done easily. It has to be a garden area by itself, and yet

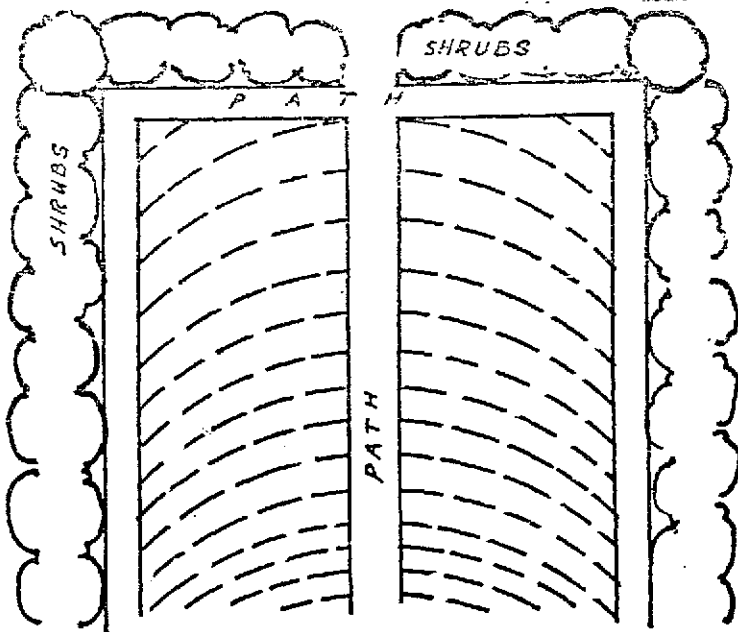


Old way of laying out a garden.

it may not be a disagreeable sight if it is properly planned.

Usually beds of varying sizes are made and they are hard to cultivate, in fact they can be taken care of only by a hoe.

If the flowers are planted in straight rows, as much dirt will be seen as blooms. When one row of plants has



The new way of laying out a garden.

ceased blooming, then there is a row all across the garden that becomes void and an eyesore.

A pleasing, and practical, scheme for growing annuals to cut has been patterned after an idea a civic engineer had for economy of space and labor and also for appearance. He enjoys growing flowers of all kinds and lots of them, but he does all the work himself and he has to use a hand cultivator to grow good plants in quantity.

This means that plants must be grown in rows, but they do not need straight or at right angles to the main path. By laying out the rows carefully before planting, it is an easy matter to keep them in curves as shown in the accompanying sketch.

After the ground has been spaded, or plowed and raked, the center path first is staked out. With string tied to a stake set in the center of the path, mark off a circular line. Vary the distance between rows depending on the need of the flower that you expected to plant.

Measure off this distance and move the stake down the path. In this way every row has the same curve no matter how much one row varies from another.

The value of the curved rows is that, walking through the garden, you cannot see the dirt between the rows. The garden appears filled with flowers.

High growing plants are placed at the end and each succeeding row is lower.

At the entrance to the garden where the dwarf plants are growing, the entire garden becomes a picture.

Practicality plus ingenuity makes for beauty, even in a cutting garden.

Cultivation of Plants

All the dreamr in the world will not make a beautiful garden, unless healthy plants are growing and blooming in it. You read about velvet lawns, but you can't get them without first

having good soil with available chemical foods for the plants to live on.

It does not matter much whether the soil is clay, sand or rock; there must be drainage and there must be humus to a sufficient depth in the soil to encourage deep root growth. In most cases, unproductive soil is due to a mechanical defect, rather than a lack of plant food, for most soils contain chemicals that the plant wants if it can get hold of them.

Water is a necessity for all growth, but it must appear and disappear intermittently. Plants cannot grow without it, neither can they grow in it all the time.

Just as many plants die of wet feet as do those from drouth. To prevent this, drain your garden with agricultural farm tile in lines 20 feet apart at a depth of not less than two feet.

Even pure sand can be so compact in the subsoil that water cannot get through it. Work the soil until it is friable.

Spade deeply and often before planting. Where plants exist cultivate the soil around the roots, even if some of the roots are broken.

Deep cultivation of the soil will remedy many of its defects. Heavy clay soil can have ashes, cinders or slag worked into it to make it porous.

These same materials in sand soil will help hold the moisture during drouth. Peat moss or humus also can be used for a mechanical means of breaking up clods.

There are some soils that are naturally alkaline and others that are acid. Where the section leans toward one type or the other, little can be done in isolated gardens to grow the kind of plant that has an opposite preference. And loving plants, such as rhododendrons, will not grow in a marl section.

Pruning Your Shrubs

A shrub will live forever if it is well fertilized, kept free from disease

and pruned properly.

Pruning is the real secret of its life, and yet the average gardener seems to think that if he clips the ends off and takes out the dead wood every year that is all the pruning necessary.

It is not sufficient to keep a shrub healthy. The manner of pruning is most important.

Some rules should be learned by everyone who handles a pair of pruning shears. They are relatively the most damaging weapon a man can hold, for the good of growing plants, unless he knows what he is about.

The first job is to take out dead wood. But if the plant has been pruned properly the year before, barring accidents, there should be no dead wood.

Next, take out old wood all the way to below the surface of the ground. This is hardest to do with a large healthy shrub. It may have been cut back a few years ago, so that healthy stems have grown from the cut end; but take it out completely. The vigorous new shoots from the roots will keep the plant everlasting.

Do not leave just last year's growth or even the third year's, but any large stem five years old has served its purpose; cut it out.

Do not take all of them out in one year. Take only one or two.

If the shrub has grown out of bounds, reduce the length of the branches. There are two important rules to follow here.

Always cut close to a healthy bud on the stem and never cut a naturalistic growing flowering shrub in a ball or formal outline. Take the ends of long branches off at different lengths.

It is important to thin out some weak growth coming up from the roots. Take these off below the ground, but do not take them all off, or the plant will be leggy.

Let the plant look natural, after it has been pruned.

The time to prune a shrub depends on when the plant blooms. A rule that never fails is to prune it just after it has bloomed, no matter what season it is. Use a sharp knife or sharp shears and make clean cuts on the diagonal.

The Garden Pool

Much of the charm of a garden is due to water in the form of a pool or a reflecting basin, and the easiest and most economical way to have such a pool is to make it yourself.

If the sides are sloping, instead of perpendicular, you need build no wooden form, and you can make a substantial non-leaking basin very easily by following the simple instructions given here.

The shape and size depends on your individual taste and the space available. The pool may have a stone coping or be built so that the grass comes to the edge of the water. If a grass edge is desired, leave the top of concrete sides three inches below surrounding grade.

Use the garden hose to make an outline on the ground. Mark the edge with a spade and begin cutting the earth away on the inside. Keep the sides sloping—remember, the outside earth is the form against which the concrete has to fit.

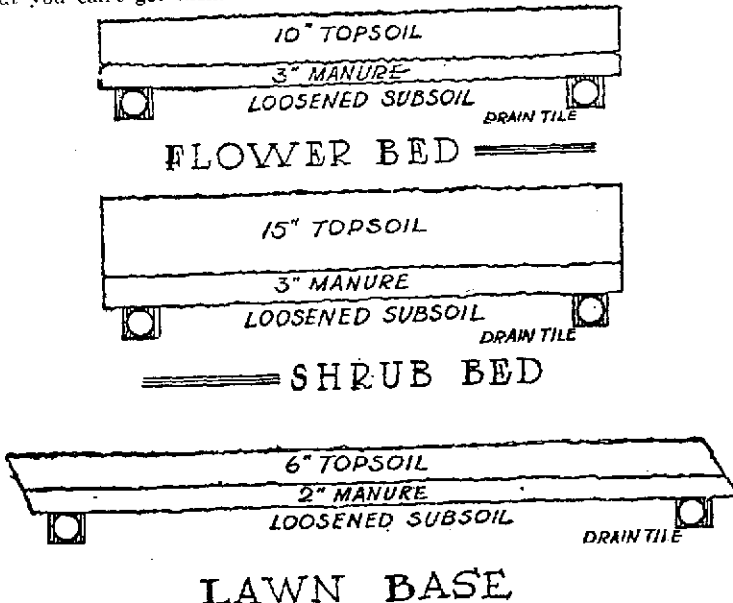
The dimensions of depth shown on the sketch will permit the growing of water lilies. This means the dug out space must be 27 inches at its deepest point, with all sides sloping towards that point.

After all earth is removed, place some pegs in the ground so that their tops are six inches above three inches of cinders. This will guide you for the thickness of the concrete.

Place a one-inch elbow, preferably of brass, at the bottom of the excavation so that its top is in line with the surface of the finished concrete. Run a line of one-inch copper pipe out through one side of the pool. Later connect this pipe into a drain or into a dry well.

The height of the water is regulated by the upright length of the pipe that screws into this elbow. By unscrewing the upper pipe, the pool can be drained.

A strainer can be put on the exposed end of pipe. For water supply, bring a three-quarter-inch line to the edge of the pool after the concrete is poured.

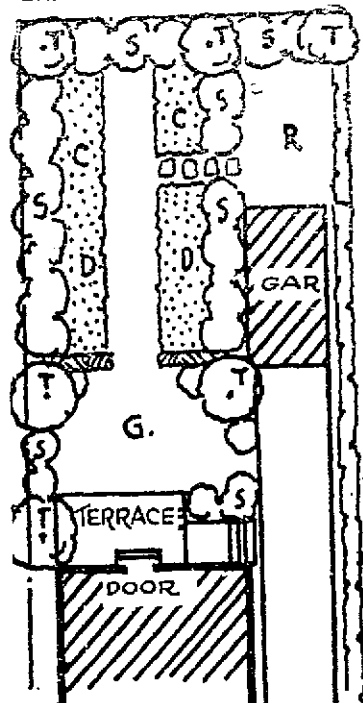


Requirements for the preparation of bases for flowers, shrubs and lawn. Note that the drain tile for lawn may be much wider apart than for shrubs and flowers.

the simpler the scheme.

Block out with trees and high shrubs objectionable features, such as poles and buildings.

Establish a background in the way

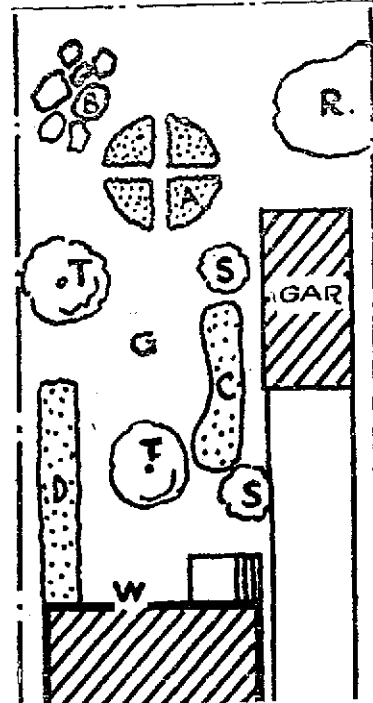


A planned garden—what a difference! Letters in this and accompanying sketch of unplanned garden refer to (A) round flower bed; (B) rock pile; (C) perennials; (D) annuals; (T) trees; (S) shrubs; (R) refuse; (W) window; (G) grass.

of vines on a fence, a hedge or a mass of shrubbery before you attempt to plant flowers.

Choose the plants, trees or shrubs that will grow the proper way to produce best effects.

Keep some open lawn so as to see



An unplanned backyard garden—note the disorder and apparent confusion in the general effect.

the garden as a whole and get a sense of space. Plan your color in flowers to suit your taste.

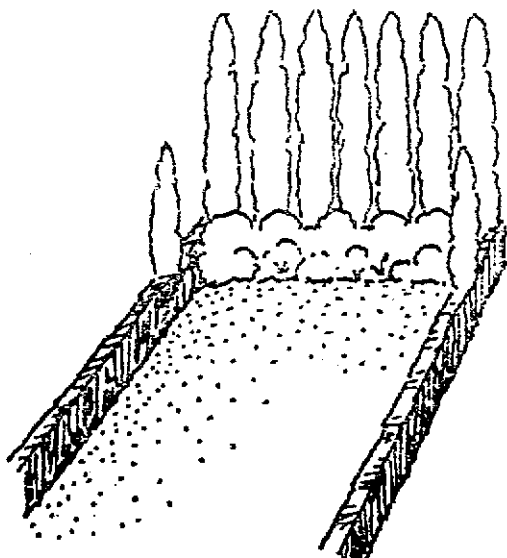
Start with these simple rules, plant the background this year, add flowers next and eventually fill in the details. Make each year a part of the ultimate picture.

The garden will become more your own creation if you think it out yourself and plant it gradually. Plan first, then plant.

Know Plants in the Garden

A gardener uses plants to create a picture just as an architect uses stone and lumber to make a house. The architect knows how high and wide his house must be and, when he finishes the building, the picture is complete.

It is quite different with the gardener. He must know first the habits



Background, or screen, planting of trees and shrubs. At left, dull and monotonous; at right, colorful and interesting.

of the plants that he uses, how they will grow and what spaces they will require. Then he buys little sprouts, puts them in the ground and waits years to see the picture appear.

There may be many disappointments before he achieves results. Pests come along and kill a part of a plant, or the plant may refuse to live, and at best there is always some care to be given a living plant. These difficulties make gardening a chance of fortune, but when happy results are obtained, then it is a real achievement.

Gardeners do not mind the griefs, but it is hopeless if, after caring for a plant for years, you discover finally that the plant has turned out to be something entirely different from what you had expected. This is why you must know, at the time a plant goes into the ground, just what that plant ultimately will turn into, and that is also the reason why you should learn the botanical names of plants instead of the common ones.

These common names often apply to different plants in different sections, while the botanical names are the same the world over. Learn the real names of plants and follow a few rules in planning before planting.

There are two methods of background planting. There is the layout that is still and monotonous, and there is the garden that presents a more interesting and pleasing appearance. To produce the interesting type of background, follow these rules:

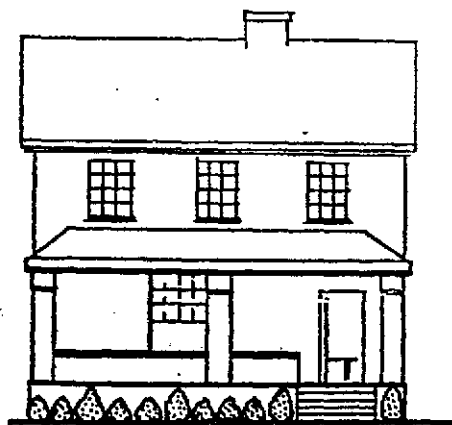
If the space is limited, choose shrubs that grow narrow. Avoid planting a row of the same kind—variation helps prevent monotony, but do not have one plant of one kind and one of another.

Plant two, three or five together to get masses.

To get an illusion of distance, choose plants with fine foliage, light green or preferably gray green in color.

To create a frame for a particular view or as an accent, use a plant growing in a formal shape and one that has dark green foliage. Keep such plants at the sides of a garden, not in the center of the view.

Learn the habits of plants and then plant them where they will develop into the picture you want.



The wrong way, left, and the right way of "foundation planting" to make your home look as though it "grew" out of the ground. The planting at right does the trick. The method at left looks like an afterthought, and not a very good one at that.

House Foundation Planting

A house is not a home until it is planted tells the story of the kind of people who live within.

Much of the foundation of a house is better unplanted than to be covered with the wrong kind of plants. The idea of planting a house is not to hide its foundation walls, but to make the house appear as if it grew out of the ground.

It is better to plant only a part of the foundation and leave some of it clear than to give the appearance that a piece of architecture is resting on a mass of foliage.

Unfortunately, much of our architecture is commonplace and similar to our neighbors'. By planting the surroundings with taste and in a different manner from everyone else's on the street, the house, regardless of its looks, will take on individuality.

Let us consider, for example, the typical American small house with a front porch raised several steps off the surrounding grade. Many owners of such homes make the mistake of planting a row of some dwarf evergreens or low growing shrubs. The house becomes formal and monotonous to look at, and the planting serve no purpose. The planting usually represents the gardener as one who never raises his eyes very far off the ground. He never sees his entire house, but just a blank space under the porch floor.

There is little advancement in this sort of planting from the day when a row of cannas and elephant ears constituted the last word in the right thing to do.

On the other hand, the same type of home can be made more beautiful by sensible planting.

First, you can start with a frame for the house by planting two trees. These will give shade and soften the outlines.

Next some vines for over the porch. Such vines will take the place of awnings and give a pleasing effect.

The shrubs should be varieties that will grow high enough to screen a person sitting on the porch. Keep the type of plants simple and ones that will grow together so as to form a mass of foliage.

Flowering varieties are of less importance in the front planting than in the garden. If you can have good

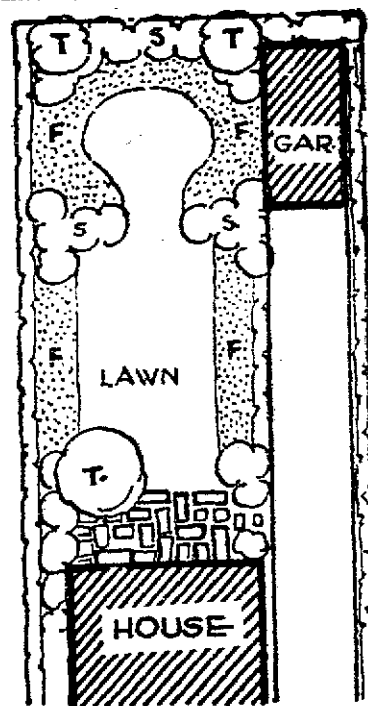
foliage plus bloom, then see that the bloom harmonizes with the color of the house.

Use white with red brick; red, pink or yellow with a white house.

Study the type of house you live in, frame it first, then plant shrubs in a simple way and the results will be effective.

First Step in Planting

It is not always possible to plan a new garden on a cleared piece of land. Some trees and shrubs may be



Formal design for a garden.

there already.

Take a look at the conditions you have and try to imagine what kind of garden you can make out of it. Decide what plants already growing there will fit into the new picture, then take out all the rest.

Some gardeners like to grow plants in neat rows and keep their shrubs clipped. Such a garden is formal. Others insist on imitating nature and the garden becomes informal.

Be careful not to mix the two

(Continued on page six)





The

ROMANTIC

RUNAWAY

by KATHARINE
HAVILAND-TAYLOR



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CHAPTER I

IT all began some 30 years ago when a young Englishman saw a maid, Mary Marriage, in the upper hall of an old place that is well known in England. It was a spring day and perhaps that had something to do with it; and she had a fine prettiness that he was to learn was not echoed in her mind or speech.

He kissed her and, because he was young, he confused passion and love; it is done often. He kissed her again. "I love you," he said, "and I don't care who knows it!"

Then he looked up at the old portraits on the walls of the spacious hall and something of tradition and yet habit that they implied made him suggest a meeting that night beyond the grounds. Mary, poor child, was willing. He was of the gentry and she of the servant class. One said "Yes" and "Thank you" to one's better. She stood plucking at the edge of her apron, even then—through the gift of two kisses—lost to love.

A month later the village and the tenants celebrated the young man's twenty-first birthday. With that done he announced his intention of "seeing the world a bit" and started for Italy where he had sent Mary.

In Italy they both learned the length of the stretches between passion which, while indulged, obliterates differences. And futilely they strove to hold that which had never been theirs, save through imagination; he with forced, hollow echoes of his old want for her and she with pitiful little attempts at "conversation."

When she told him about "the baby" he grew up. Something that was good for him happened to him when he saw her sitting before him, ragged and humble and utterly at his mercy. He covered his young eyes then to shut her out but he still saw her and heard her saying without words to him, "And what will you be doing with me—now?"

He knew, by that time, that he couldn't marry her. She had never expected that and her lack of expecting it added to the burden he had assumed—so easily! The title that would be his some day and her memories of her own life of work had made her the more his servant and him the greater cad.

"I'll send you away," he promised, "and I'll always care for you and—the child."

She whispered a shaken, "Thank you," and began to cry from relief. For she knew, from night after night of lying awake thinking of it, that her place with the decent folk of home was gone. She couldn't go back to them now. They wouldn't have her.

THE young man meant to keep that promise but the uncertainties that are life made him break it. They both returned to England but to different sections of the land and by different trains.

"You see, Mary, it's quite changed now. I'm sorry but—but now it hurts me to see you."

"Yes, sir! I know, sir." It hurt her, too, to see him now.

And as the spring came again



Estelle Field

and summer followed he found himself to be increasingly uncomfortable. England is not large. It would be better to have Mary in another country. He thought of the States, so big and far away.

Mary sailed for New York in December and one day when the sea was rough and the sky was bleak with gray she died giving birth to a son.

The passengers were shocked and sobered but none of them felt the tragedy so fully as did Concepcion and Belen Villaverde, two young Cuban girls traveling under the chaperonage of a poor relation.

"The small boy baby will be returned to his father?" Concepcion questioned the while she wiped brown eyes that filled easily with tears.

The aunt lifted her fat shoulders. "Dios mio! And how?" she questioned in turn. "The lady was registered only from England and England, while small, can be large when a child of this nature seeks its remaining parent."

Mary's status had been clear almost from the start of the voyage. She had been "shamed to the stoning heart" of her and it showed.

"What then will become of it, the baby?" asked Belen, with unusual energy for a daughter of the tropics. She had leanings to good deeds, a love of adventure and—why not?—Senor Villaverde meant to adopt the baby, that would entertain, she reasoned, remembering long, hot afternoons when there seemed nothing to do but to wave a fan and yawn. She made her suggestion to Concepcion who was enchanted. The baby was of utter whiteness, a mark of real distinction in Cuba where the color of skin, with other hues, is often obscured as night falls.

THE Captain did not, at first, know what to do about the matter but he did know the length of governmental red tape and how it can tangle to restrict motion. And, too, he knew that if the baby were returned to England he would be reared in some foundlings' home which would be a poor substitute for the one now offered him.

"I will say yes," he stated after full consideration of the danger that he ran. Concepcion drew a deep, shaken breath to close her eyes. Belen said a triumphant, "He is named Pablo Tomas Francisco Villaverde y Blanco!"

The chaperoning aunt shook her head; she doubted whether the Senor Villaverde would be pleased. She found dread increasing as she looked toward the moment when the Senor and Senora Villaverde would meet her, their daughters, and this child at Key West.

"Your parents, I fear they will not approve," she told the girls, which proved a mild description of what was to be.

Senor Villaverde was at first speechless; La Madre was not. "Do you know what will be said?" she screeched, looking from one to the other of her offending daughters. "It will be said that instead of an education Concepcion acquired something else. Would I ask you, my Christian believe this tale of adoption? Not I know the world and it is the pious who

believe the worst. It cannot be!" Concepcion said she would kill herself if the child were taken from her and Belen joined her chorus. Senor Villaverde y Blanco said he would seek the counsel of a Key West friend who might be able to suggest a foster-mother for the infant.

Senor Villaverde's friend suggested Angela, a pious crone who, on the Cathedral steps, whined for alms. Then Angela was summoned and she came; a prematurely old woman with the whining, servile voice of the professional beggar. She would care for the child, she promised, as if it were her own. And that one of her own was an idiot from a blow on the head that she had given him made the promise seem no less real.

THE small white baby was given to her merciless custody and she departed, satisfied that the price for caring for the child would buy a great deal of gin; and Pablito, little Pablito, the small white baby, was to learn nothing of love and quite everything of fear and physical hurt. In time Belen and Concepcion married and, with this done and children of their own, their dream of reclaiming Pablito faded.

Thus ended his influence upon them and their influence upon him, though the abuse from Angela sustained.

When Pablito reached the age of seven he knew his world well. There was a filthy shack of one room which shook with the wind and grew damp when rain fell. In this was a bed, a broken stove, a make-shift table and broken crockery. Also there were Angela's sons; all southerners of gentlemen who had come and gone.

By the sacred door was a picture that was called (for some reason) "La Santissima Madre de Christo."

Angela's brood were hard upon Pablito. She, too, was hard upon him and the scars her beatings left on his body made her the harder on him, for they brought from her a vague shame that she must still by self-justification.

"I give you a home and you rob my own of their bread! What do I get for this?" began many of her tirades which ended in yet another scar on Pablito's back. The monthly remittance from Cuba would go in one day for drink and after that was forgotten. "It's charity I give you! Charity!" Angela would scream.

As time passed her ways became known. She was rarely sober, the town whispered. The Key West friend of Senor Villaverde decided he must report Angela's evil ways, her possible influence upon the child that had been given her. But he settled to write this letter after a too heavy dinner and after he had penned a flowery salutation his lips turned blue and his head dropped to the desk. There had been too many heavy dinners for him.

For this reason Pablito was to suffer yet a little longer from the wrath of Angela. And then came the night of unbearable agony and the strange man and the new life that was to make him all he became.

CHAPTER I-A

THE small blond boy was a curious, unnaturally keen small animal. He knew the colors of the sky and what they forecast; that sea water stopped itching; that you stole food to run with it where no one could snatch it from you; and he knew exactly what mental reactions came from Angela's various degrees of drunkenness.

On his eighth, uncelebrated birthday he had his first lesson in love and its loss. He found a bird with a broken wing; he held it close to his heart and the feeling this set in him led him to make small soft noises. Then one of Angela's own came across him and wrested the bird from Pablito to break its neck. After he had gone, laughing, Pablito held the bird close again and salt water came from his eyes. Many of the scars on his back would never fade, but this bruise on his mind never in any sense healed.

It was not long after this that rage shook from Angela her caution. Pablito, alone in the shack, had eaten the bread, her eldest son said. Would she doubt her own? Never!

"You, thief! The son of one who went away in silks and diamonds but who came home with another song! That Concepcion Villaverde y Blanco, your mother!"

To himself Pablito repeated the name until it was hung on a peg of his mind.

Angela took a step toward Pablito. She was between him and the door, he saw, shaking. "And you, the fruit of sin, rob my child of their bread!" she screamed. Pablito's mouth was dry from hunger and fear. It would be bad and he was male (stuck). The day and a half without food had left him dizzy, oh, my malot (very ill).

"I get their filthy money, a few centavos and fewer pesetas, and you eat—you eat!" She raised her stick.

A little later Angela stood erect, the stick still gripped in her hand. "Never have I given to you this hardness of beating!" she half shrieked triumphantly. And in saying this she was just.

When the night was black and real and Pablito found he could manage to move he crawled from his corner of the shack. Outside, sick and dizzy from pain, he had to pause. He was going; he would not come back. He lurched, awayward. After a bit he found a path he knew and after a few feet of travel on this he sank, unconscious, to the hard-beaten ground.

AS Pablito sank to the ground a gentleman who knew himself to be Norris Noyes sat by a sticky table staring into an empty glass. Around him was an unpleasant din; above him rooms where sailors and dock-hands hurried eagerly. Jake, the proprietor of the dubious place, said, "Anything more, Mr. Smith?"

Noyes answered in a voice that told of good birth and schooling. "Thank you, I believe not!" Then he rose. He had thought that through drink he could dim his ache for a world he had known. He wanted a deep chair in a good club; the right to walk



He held a lighted match between cupped palms and, looking down, said, "My God!"

fearlessly where he would; shop windows; theaters; warmth; good food. But he had only—his shack and the loneliness there. "Come again, Mr. Smith," said Jake.

"I probably shall," said Noyes bitterly.

His shack was far from Key West and on a remote, stretching finger of an island. He hurried toward it, for the night was cold and of the ink-dark quality that is made by a storm in the tropics. "Not too pleasant to be out," he thought and stumbled over something soft. After several futile attempts he held a lighted match between cupped palms and, looking down, said, "My God!"

Pablito, again aware of life, shook from fear. Had not Angela often said, "Ah, had I a man's strength how I would make you suffer!" and here was a man.

The man lifted the child and, carrying him, walked a long way over a train track and down an embankment. Then he laid Pablito in a boat and after stepping into it pushed it off. Pablito tried to get out but the man caught him and held him closely. He made soft sounds and Pablito found in his heart the sensation he had had from holding the bird with the broken wing. Then the man went back to his place and began rowing. Despite fear Pablito crept close to him, clutching a fold of his coat. "Senor Dios? Pablito whispered. ("Mr. God?") He heard, "No, hijo mio, no hombreito solo!" ("No, my son, only a contemptible man.")

After quite a little trip the man beached the boat, lifted Pablito again and carried him into a shack where, for a little time, with a

lantern lit, he sat by Pablito on a couch. Pablito kept bawling his arm. He didn't know how, nor why the man had sea water in his eyes when he said, "We'll stick together!"

NOYES rose; the child must be fed and cared for. Pablito, looking around, saw a shiny thing on a shelf ticking. Pablito asked what it was in his low class, but ready Spanish, and in faltering Spanish Noyes answered, "The driver of civilized slaves, a clock. One eats, works, loves, sleeps at its bidding and the clock hands and my inclinations have never agreed!"

The books Pablito was to learn by heart he saw as boxes; there were chairs, a bed, a table and a stove that Pablito recognized by the fire in it. There were pictures, too. One of a woman and a child made him murmur, "La Madre Santissima de Christo!" Noyes said wearily, "No, no! It is my wife and my child!"

Norris Noyes, having assembled food, carried Pablito to a chair by the table. The boy gulped down the food, stuffing it into his mouth with grimy fingers.

The man was again making queer noises but now Pablito didn't mind. Noyes had said in English, "Unless you mend your ways you won't make a good club at Princeton!" Then he laughed, not quite steadily, for laughter was almost forgotten by him and it hurt a bit to recover it.

Pablito picked up a fork. "What means this?" he asked.

"Es una tenedor," said Noyes. "They have great importance to people who are not tall enough

to see over small measures."

The strange noises made Pablito feel afraid again. He slipped from his chair to stand by Noyes who hesitated shyly for a moment and then, looking determined, lifted Pablito to his knees. Over the child's head he could see the portrait of a woman with another little boy in her arms.

Pablito felt the arms that were around him tightening.

"Perhaps—he will stay here—with me," said Noyes half-aloud, and then a sudden, wild onslaught of the night's wind made Pablito turn to cling to the man who was beginning to realize how lonely he had been.

A little later Noyes addressed Pablito and saw the scars and bruises that were upon the child's body. "Infamous!" he said unsteadily.

Pablito stood wide-eyed, wondering as his rage was being pulled from him. It was a wild, cold night to venture into the sea but—El Hombre going, he would follow! "I go where you go!" he said in Spanish.

"That is good to hear!—that is good to hear!" Noyes answered.

WITH the passing of a week Pablito's fear began to evaporate in the warmth of kindness. "It is a good place," he remarked again and again in his low class Spanish, and it was a good place. The water on either side of the island was shallow, providing two palettes of riotous color. At the narrow end of the island that stretched toward the sea was deeper water and there the boat was dragged to a steep, business-like looking beach. At the wider and flat end of the island was inundated land reaching to the tracks at low tide and becoming a marshy, heavy smelling sea when the tide was high.

Pablito's life was simple. He awoke to eat and ate again when the sun was in the middle of the sky. At night there was another meal and then he went to bed. Between these meals stretched hours for play and peace—utter peace!

Some weeks after his informal adoption Pablito one morning said to Noyes, "The wind makes the trees turn in their beds and they stretch—"

Noyes looked for a long while at the small blond boy who was learning English, with other more important things. He said slowly, "What will come to you, I don't know. All I can teach you is kindness and the classics; to see the truth it not to speak the truth—and perhaps, from my bad example, a loathing of strong drink."

Pablito arose from his heels where he had been squatting and stretched. The earth was awake; a train had pounded by and the smoke that it stirred had drifted away high, clear and almost transparent instead of hanging sulkily low. This meant to Pablito a long day of play in the sunlight.

"Breakfast now; breakfast," he said loudly and in English.

"We are becoming civilized," said Norris. "Shall we have it sent in from the club, old man, or knock up something for ourselves?"

(To Be Continued)

SOCIETY

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

We may send our little thought across the void, out to God's reaching hands, and out our love and faith to the deep, and out our thought until the little cord is stretched to a chain no chance of break, and we are anchored to the Infinite!—Edwin Markham.

Older Wynekoop Son Put on Stand

Walker Testifies to Police Abuse of Mother Following Arrest

CHICAGO—Walker Wynekoop, eldest son of Dr. Alice Wynekoop, went to the witness stand at his mother's murder trial Wednesday to help save her from imprisonment or execution.

The woman accused of the premeditated killing of Rheta Wynekoop, wife of her other son, Earle, shed her first public tears in the case at a recess. Walker had spent an hour on the stand telling Judge Harry B. Miller and a jury of the indignities he claimed the police subjected her to before she signed the "confession" on an accidental killing, which she has repudiated.

He had seen her enter the captain's office at Fillmore police station at 10 p. m., November 21, two nights after discovery of the murder, Walker said. He had kept his eye on the closed door for eight hours until she emerged, pale and exhausted, at 6 next morning to be taken to Racine avenue station for a rest before resumption of the grilling which ended when she confessed about 11 a. m. that day.

Without food and without sleep, he had brought coffee and sandwiches to the door and had turned away with an oath, he said. He had seen one of her lawyers, Frank J. Tyrrell, beat the door with his fists, but in vain. He had heard Tyrrell telephone for a doctor to treat her ailing heart, and saw him also turned away.

Then, about 4 in the morning, he said, he saw a police sergeant who might or might not have been intoxicated, come out of the room to be surrounded by reporters and curious policemen.

"We haven't got a confession from the old lady yet, but she'll break soon," he quoted the police sergeant as saying.

Following Walker's testimony there was a conference in chambers, at which Judge Miller and Prosecutor Charles S. Dougherty agreed to adjourn to permit Dr. Wynekoop to return to jail and rest for her next ordeal. Some time Thursday Attorney W. W. Smith said, Dr. Alice will take the stand.

Didn't Need Money. How flimsy the defense would seem without her own expected denial of the crime was indicated by the testimony of her first six witnesses, three of them relatives. Most of the testimony was merely that she had always shown affection for Rheta and was so fixed, financially, that she had no dire need for the \$12,000 insurance she had placed on Rheta a month before the murder.

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New Relief Will Replace the CWA

State Bureau Issues Encouraging Word to Government Workers

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Although the thousands of workers who are being cut from the CWA rolls in Arkansas naturally have a feeling of despair, at the same time they are given assurance that a new relief program now being promulgated at Washington will guard them against want, it was announced here Wednesday night by Floyd Sharp, CWA controller and acting administrator in the absence of W. R. Dyess, state director, who is in Washington conferring with officials on the new relief setup.

Mr. Sharp's statement followed telegraphic instructions from Washington to speed demobilization of the CWA through March 30 at which time the state will be allowed a maximum of 9,000 workers. The instructions directed that the rolls be reduced to 29,000 on March 9; to 22,500 on March 16; to 16,000 on March 23 and to 9,000 on March 30.

"Demobilization of the CWA has now reached the point where it hurts," Mr. Sharp said. "We must accept it with open minds, knowing that the government has made herculean efforts to provide for needy people during the winter months but knowing at the same time that a program of such gigantic proportions could not be continued indefinitely."

"To take its place a new program is being formulated in Washington under which needy people will be given further assistance until such a time as national recovery will absorb them in private industry."

"The individuals who are now being removed from the rolls will naturally have a feeling of despair when thinking of their families and the loss of their income but at the same time they are given the assurance of continued relief in another form and further assurance that their removal from the rolls does not mean that with us he will become the forgotten man."

Bills or notes dated October 12, Columbus Day, are legal only in Arkansas and Kansas.

Hope Loses 30-27 to Walkerville

District No. 10 Champs Come From Behind in Last Minute of Play

Coach Teddy Jones' basketball team "dished it out" for three periods—and then took a heart-breaking defeat in the final minute of play here Wednesday night at the hands of Walkerville, 30 to 27.

A capacity crowd packed the high school gymnasium to witness the Bobcats and the District No. 10 champs of Columbia county wage a desperate battle to the end.

The Bobcats jumped into the lead from the start and in the first quarter ended up in front by a five-point margin. Walkerville tightened up in the second quarter but was unable to overcome the locals. The half ended with Hope in the lead by two points, 18 to 16.

A thrilling third-quarter period ended with Walkerville still trailing by two points. As the final quarter swung underway both teams grew desperate. The Bobcats fought valiantly to hold their slim lead. It seemed the "break" had to come. It did.

For a moment the Bobcat defense cracked. Walkerville took advantage and quickly sunk two field goals to put the Columbia county team in the lead for the first time. There was only a half-minute to play. The whistle blew before either team could score again.

Madison of Hope, all-district forward, was slightly off form Wednesday night, due to a week's illness and being "covered up" by the Walkerville team. However, he scored seven points.

Way of Walkerville, won high scoring honors with 12 points. Last week at the tournament he was picked as forward on the all-district team.

Rushon of Walkerville, and Ray Turner of Hope, tied for second place honors with eight points apiece.

Commenting on the game Thursday, Coach Jones told The Star that Walkerville had the fastest breaking high school team that he had ever seen.

Get In On the Ground Floor. The oldest thing we've read lately is that the discovery of the Standard Oil wells in Egypt resulted from a tip given in Exodus 11:3. "And daubed it with slime and with pitch." One of the directors who read this passage figured that where there is pitch there must be oil. A number of oil wells are now on the ground near where Moses was born. It pays to read the Bible.—Boston Transcript.

Hot Springs Opens 21 Days of Racing

Guy Waggoner, Texas Turfman, Among Noted Visitors

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Anticipating an attendance that will tax the capacity of the big grandstand, as well as the paddock, Hot Springs Wednesday night awaited the opening of its first race meeting in 15 years, which will take place Thursday afternoon at Oaklawn park.

The meeting will be under the auspices of the Hot Springs Business Men's Racing Association, and will be for 21 racing days.

Five touches were put on the big plant Wednesday afternoon. Like the main thoroughfares of the city, it is in holiday attire. The grounds also have been beautified. Lobbies of the hotels were crowded.

Among the arrivals was Guy Waggoner, millionaire oil man, owner of one of the largest and finest stables in the United States and chairman of the Texas State Racing Commission. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kolp and Mrs. Jack Rushings.

"I wanted to compliment association and officials of your racing association," Mr. Waggoner said, "and at the same time retain the friendship of Mayor McLaughlin, who assured me he would never again set foot in Texas, or come to our meeting down there, if I did not keep my promise to him and attend the opening of the Hot Springs races. I sincerely hope your meeting will be a most successful one." Waggoner and party have a suite at the Arlington.

Other recent arrivals include former United States Senator J. N. Camden of Paris, Ky.; E. L. Patrick, president of the C. B. Cones Manufacturing Company, Indianapolis; W. H. Loult, secretary of the Michigan State Fish and Game Commission; Judge Cass J. Welch of Kansas City; E. C. Balbaiser, utility magnate of Cleveland; Al Horan, Lou Collins and A. J. Dolan, well known in the official life of Chicago, who constitute an advance guard of more than 100 Cook county officials, headed by Mayor Kelley, who will arrive this week in a special train.

Charles Cella, one of the owners of Oaklawn park, will arrive Thursday morning.

Business houses, including the banks and public utilities as well as all city and county offices will comply with Mayor McLaughlin's proclamation, close their doors, and Hot Springs will enjoy a half holiday.

Gives Savings of Lifetime. She—"All my life I have been saving kisses for a man like you." He—"Prepare right now, then, to lose the savings of a lifetime."

Judge Wood Heads NRA State Board

Former Associate Justice Serves With National Emergency Council

LITTLE ROCK—Judge Carroll D. Wood, former associate justice of the Arkansas Supreme Court, Wednesday received notice of his appointment by President Roosevelt as chairman of the state adjustment board of the National Emergency Council.

Judge Wood, whose services on the state supreme bench from 1883 to 1929 gave him the state record for Supreme Court longevity, was recommended for the chairmanship by Luther R. Branting and H. M. Thackeray, members of the state adjustment board, but formal notice of his appointment came Wednesday from Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, administrator of the National Recovery Program.

"President Roosevelt has drafted you as chairman of the NRA Adjustment Board," General Johnson telegraphed. "He has requested you to volunteer your services without compensation in the important work of making effective in your state the provisions of NRA codes."

"As chairman of this board, you will be associated with J. J. Harrison, state director of the National Emergency Council, who will supervise NRA compliance organization for the state of Arkansas. Please wire your acceptance immediately."

Serving on the board with Judge Wood, who was chosen as a "neutral" member, are Mr. Branting, who, representing industry, was recommended for the position by the Arkansas State Chamber of Commerce; Mr. Thackeray, representative of labor, who was recommended by the Arkansas Federation of Labor, and E. D. McLaughlin, state office manager of the NEC, who is executive secretary of the board.

Jurist comments that it is always difficult to convict a pretty woman for bigamy. Why not try her for fraudulent use of the males?—Dallas News.

The NRA, CWA, AAA, CCC and the balance of the alphabet would be more effective without the TAPE.—Robstown Record.

After selling 9,000,000 books Harold Bell Wright retires to the farm, where AAA will keep an eye on him.—Corvicta Daily Sun.

The best double play combination we have heard in some time is that one featuring Rainey to Garner to Roosevelt.—Donna News.

Help Kidneys

There's a Treat Awaiting You in Little Rock!

Folks from all over the state say we have the most delicious food in town! Next time you're here treat YOURSELF to a meal with us. Inexpensive foods—plenty of FREE parking if you drive.

MRS. ADKINS CAFETERIA 415 Main St. Little Rock

Help Kidneys. If poorly functioning kidneys and bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Night, Nervousness, Rheumatoid Pains, Backaches, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Sulfonamide). Must fix you up or money back. Only fix at drugstore.

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Carole LOMBARD

SALLY RAND

The Fan Dancer who made Chicago famous.

SAENGER

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Just Received—Dresses, Hats, Suits

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JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company "The REXALL Store" Hope, Ark. Established 1885

Family Washing Wet Wash 3c Per Pound NELSON Huckins

Woman Took Cardui Got Rid of Pain "I had a pain in my left side about a week," writes Mrs. T. C. Stewart, of North Little Rock, Ark. "Then it went to my right side. I would cramp and feel like I could not stand it. I asked my husband to get me a bottle of Cardui and let me try that. After a few doses, I seemed easier, rested better. I kept it up. I continued taking Cardui for a while. I cannot begin to tell how much good it did me, and how glad I was to be rid of the pain."

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Friday and Saturday SPECIALS

House Dresses	Ladies Shoes	Paymaster Overalls
New Spring Styles. Ladies sizes. Each	All new Spring numbers.	Men's Blue Denim and Express Stripe—Pair
89c	\$1.29	\$1.29
House Dresses	Work Shoes	Spring Caps
Full cut. New styles. Ladies sizes.	Peters Brand Men's Work Shoes—Pair	Men's and Boys. New patterns
39c	\$1.39	39c

Grocery Savings

Assorted Candies	Post-Toasties	6 Bars Soap
The pound only	Three Packages	and 4 packages Washing Powder. Ten Quart Pail—All for only
10c	23c	49c
Mother's Oats	Mustard	Chocolate Cocoa
Cup and Saucer in each package. Only	Quart jar. Temple Garden. Only	Two pound can. only
23c	12c	25c

Large Box Face Powder..... 9c	Bobby Pins, 2 cards (25 each)..... 9c
Petroleum Jelly, 4 oz..... 9c	Corn Cob Pipes, each..... 9c
Hand Lotion, 8 oz bottle..... 9c	Kiddies Novelty Purses..... 9c
Palmolive Soap, 4 bars..... 19c	Safety Pins, 4 cards..... 9c
Hollywood Soap, 4 bars..... 9c	Shoe Strings, 6 pairs..... 19c
Antiseptic, 12 oz. bottle..... 19c	Bias Tape, 3 packages..... 19c
Cold Cream, large jar..... 19c	Men's Handkerchiefs, 4 for..... 19c
Hand Lotion, 16 oz. bottle..... 19c	Ladies Handkerchiefs, 4 for..... 19c
Talcum Powder, large can..... 9c	Crepe Brassieres, 2 for..... 29c

Miss Agnes McDowell in Ladies Wear Department
Mr. Louis Breed in Shoe Department

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America's come back! You feel it... we feel it! So Penney's say spruce up... dress up... be smart, spend, but spend wisely! Celebrate the New Deal's Anniversary—Come to Penney's for these great March 1934 values!

Value Sensation! Unbleached Sheeting 81 inches wide! 19c yd.

Penney's greater buying power passed on to you!—means more yards for your money! Durable.

Girls' Sport OXFORDS \$1.69

What a combination—cool, comfortable and low priced! Perforated uppers, in light tan, elk with brown trim. Rubber soles and heels. Sizes 2 1/2 to 7.

Grey Kid PUMPS \$2.98

Grey is summery—yet not so likely to soil as white! Made with a combination grey colored haw and piping—dressy Spanish heel. Sizes 4 to 9. A great value!

Roller Skates Bright nickel finish, ball bearing roller skates, with leather straps and sheep skin-ankle pads. Adjustable 98c

Roller Skates

Bright nickel finish, ball bearing roller skates, with leather straps and sheep skin-ankle pads. Adjustable 98c

Roller Skates

Bright nickel finish, ball bearing roller skates, with leather straps and sheep skin-ankle pads. Adjustable 98c

Roller Skates

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CHIFFONS

Day by day their popularity grows! Fine, sheer, lovely in all the best new Spring costume colors! And, best of all at an amazingly low price! 98c Pair

Three little Panne Satin Brassieres at a real "value" price! 25c

Take your choice of the plain rosebud trim—or the single or double medallion Alencon lace trim! All pretty, comfortable, sturdy!

Specials—Friday Fast color Print, 36 in. wide. Ideal Spring patterns. While 20 pieces last. Yard— 1 0c

Specials—Saturday I big Bleached Sheet, 81x90 2 Standard size Cases, 42x36 All for— 98c

SPECIAL! Ladies fast color House Dresses. All sizes. While stock on hand lasts. 2 for 1.00

SPECIAL! 36 inch Cretonne—New bright colors. Patterns are outstanding. Yard 10c

Pick These for Hard Service—and Pocket the Savings! Covert Pants All Men's Sizes! 98c

Rare values at less than a dollar! Wear-resistant fabrics—in dark, serviceable patterns that look well, too! 20-inch bottoms!

J.C. PENNEY CO. More a Nation Shops and Saver!

Hope, Arkansas

